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THE PARTHENON

Marshall University

Huntington, W.Va. 25701

Thursday, February 25, 1982

Vol. 82 No. 72

Athletic Department yet to conduct internal investigation

By Greg Friel

No internal investigation of the Athletic Department has taken place despite the grand jury subpoena of financial records of a number of former Marshall football players, according to Dr. Lynn J. Snyder, director of athletics.

Snyder said he was waiting to launch an investigation until after the completion of a federal grand jury investigation in Baltimore.

"My understanding is that our hands are somewhat tied until that (the grand jury) investigation is complete," Snyder said. He said he had no idea when that would be.

The grand jury last semester subpoenaed the records of "five or six" former football players at the university, according to President Robert B. Hayes.

A source familiar with the situation, who asked not to be identified, has said that the investigation is a nationwide

probe into the Basic Opportunity Grant Program.

The source said a coaching assistant, who is no longer at the university, tried to help illegally obtain BEOG money for the football players during the 1979 season.

The source said that the assistant arranged for a computer operator at a BEOG center in Maryland to falsify information to help them get the financial aid. In return for getting the aid for the players, the coaching assistant required them to pay him \$200 once they received the money, the source said.

The unidentified source said that to his knowledge none of the players signed the final documents from the BEOG accepting the financial aid.

Snyder said he would send out a letter to National Collegiate Athletic Association officials by today notifying them of the grand jury investiga-

Continued on page 8



A healthy mind

Earline S. Allen, associate professor of art, seems to live by the sign posted on her desk: "A clean, uncluttered desk is a sign of a sick mind."

Proposed state budget

It's 'irresponsible,' resolution states

By Dennis Bright

Adequate funding of higher education by the West Virginia Legislature is quickly becoming a thing of the past, according to Dr. Carolyn M. Karr, professor of social studies.

Karr said the amount of money appropriated to higher education by the legislature has gone from 28 percent in 1972 to 13 percent in 1978.

"This, combined with an increase in the number of students, can only mean that many services will be cut," she said.

Karr said faculty members in the College of Education are protesting the decrease in funding by sending a resolution to the legislature stating how they feel about the proposed budget.

The resolution states, "Faculty members in the College of Education find the recent state budget irresponsible and short-sighted."

The resolution also says "continued neglect for education in West Virginia will result in an inferior education system."

"It probably won't do any good to send it to them, but it at least shows them that there are people who are con-

cerned about higher education in West Virginia," Karr said.

Students are being hurt most by the inadequate funding, Karr said. There probably will be a curtailment of summer school and no money is available for new programs, needed staffing or equipment repair, she said.

"Currently we need about 30 more instructors, but no one can be hired because the money isn't available," Karr said.

Faculty members also are being affected by the level of funding, Karr said.

"Salaries in West Virginia are one of

the lowest in the nation," she said. "Because of this it's almost impossible to attract quality instructors into West Virginia."

"Also, instructors here have not been able to attend a professional meeting in two years."

Karr said she cannot understand why no one is speaking out about the legislature's funding of higher education.

"The legislature has wiped higher education in West Virginia out and no one is speaking out against them," she said.

Recruitment of faculty could be hurt, deans say

By Sue Greathouse and Sandra Walker

"Concerned, disappointed, insulted and bitter."

Those are the words Dr. Phillip J. Rusche, dean of the College of Education, used to describe the reaction of the faculty to the proposed state budget now before the legislature.

The budget passed by the House of Delegates and now being considered by the Senate contains no pay increases for teachers or other state employees, and has no provisions for upgrading the quality of education in the next fiscal year.

"The budget is very disappointing," Rusche said. "It will affect the

teachers' perception of their own self-worth and dedication to service."

It will have "disastrous effects on the faculty," Dr. Sara E. Anderson, dean of the College of Business, said. Her college will be hurt because it is not competitive with other schools, businesses and industries in attracting employees, she said.

"Now potential employees may elect to go for higher salaries elsewhere," Anderson said.

Dr. Alan B. Gould, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said when inflation is considered, "being asked to take a pay cut is totally unreasonable and will affect all of us in a financial way."

Gould said that if the budget is

passed as it is now written, hiring new employees will be much more difficult and the quality of education will be greatly affected.

Gould said the budget may influence some faculty members to leave the teaching field and go to other occupations.

"Buying power and the quality of life outside the university will go down," Rusche said.

Dr. E.S. Hanrahan, dean of the College of Science, said if the proposed budget is passed in its present form, a bad situation will be made even worse.

All four deans expressed concern over what they described as a shrinking amount of the state budget being devoted to higher education in general.

Gould emphasized, "People do not seem to see that the percentage of funding going to education is diminishing. We are not even holding on to the stick, and it's getting smaller."

Rusche said he is concerned education does not get its fair share of funding from the legislature to correctly do its job. He said he hoped those who make the decisions will reconsider their current stand.

He said even though teachers are "underpaid and the worth society places on them is negative, education provides benefits to society in the long range and all society suffers unless it has education."

'Raise driving age instead'

Bar owners fight drinking bill

By Lee Smith

At least three Huntington nightclub owners have been lobbying against the bill in the West Virginia Legislature that would raise the legal drinking age to 19.

John Jarvis, part-owner of The Jail and The Inferno, said he has been lobbying against the bill from the beginning.

Brent Blume, owner of The Monarch, said he has been active in a signature campaign against the bill, and Bill Holley, owner of The 1896 Club, said he has personally lobbied against the bill.

Blume said if the drinking age is raised to 19, establishments that sell beer and liquor, like restaurants and grocery stores, will not be able to hire 18-year-olds, he said. That will mean a loss of jobs for some Marshall students, he said.

Jarvis, a former Huntington police officer of nine years who worked with the vice and drug squads, said the bill would not stop 18-year-olds from drinking and it might even increase drunk driving accidents.

Jarvis said 18-year-olds will be able to get older friends to buy the alcohol, and then they would drive around town drinking it.

He said the bill would make acquiring alcohol as much of a challenge as acquiring marijuana, and because the consequences are similar, 18-year-olds might decide to try to buy marijuana instead of liquor.

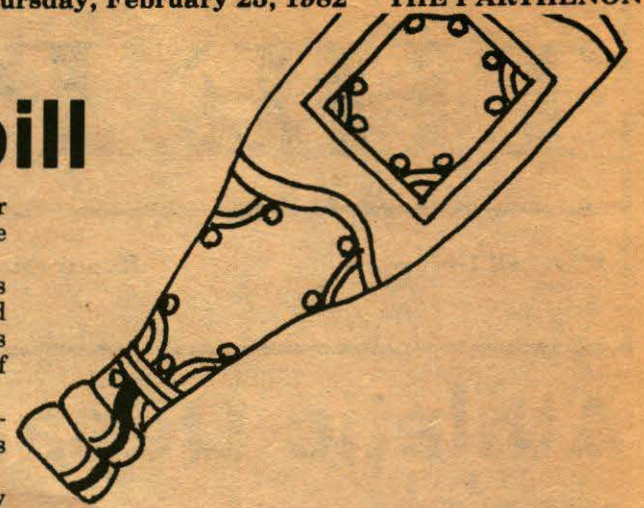
Blume said he might lose one percent of his business during the weekends and even less on weekdays if the bill becomes law.

Holley said clubs buy new licenses and issue new club cards in June so they probably will not be affected much by card distribution.

"There aren't enough policemen in the world to enforce it," Jarvis said.

The drinking age is as easy to enforce at 19 as it is at 18 for club owners, but the bill will not keep 18-year-olds from drinking, Blume said.

Rather than a new law raising the drinking age, present laws should be enforced, Jarvis said. A crackdown is needed on people who produce falsified iden-



tification and clubs that knowingly serve minors, he said.

Blume said he thinks it would be more logical to raise the driving age to 18 than to raise the drinking age to 19. He said this would cut down on drunk driving accidents.

Legislators think students are uninterested in the bill and uninterested in the Legislature, Holley said.

He said he was not aware of any student who has personally lobbied against the bill, but it is not too late to voice an opinion through a legislator.

Senate closes meeting for 'personnel matters'

By Kevin Thompson

For the second time in two weeks, Student Senate has gone into executive session because it was discussing "personnel matters."

Sen. David J. Hunt, Huntington junior, said, "Due to the nature of the turnover of new senators, we are trying to find methods of reaffirming our commitments to senate and our relations with each other. In an extremely positive fashion, I might add."

Student Senate President Ronna G.

McClure, Logan senior, said that was only one of the things discussed in the executive session.

When asked what reason is needed to call an executive session, she said, "We don't have to have a reason (to close the meeting to the public)." McClure said, "Anytime there is something that has to be said about someone's personality or personnel problems, we can close the meeting. You can't talk about other people in public," she said.

Student Body President Marc E. Wil-

liams, Huntington senior, said, "They (Student Senate) have the right to close the meeting if they want for internal matters. But if there was something I was involved in, I wish they would bring it to my face, rather than behind my back."

McClure would not disclose what went on in the meeting because she said the purpose of an executive session is to keep the discussion from the public.

Dr. Maureen B. Milicia, Senate adviser, requested the meeting be put

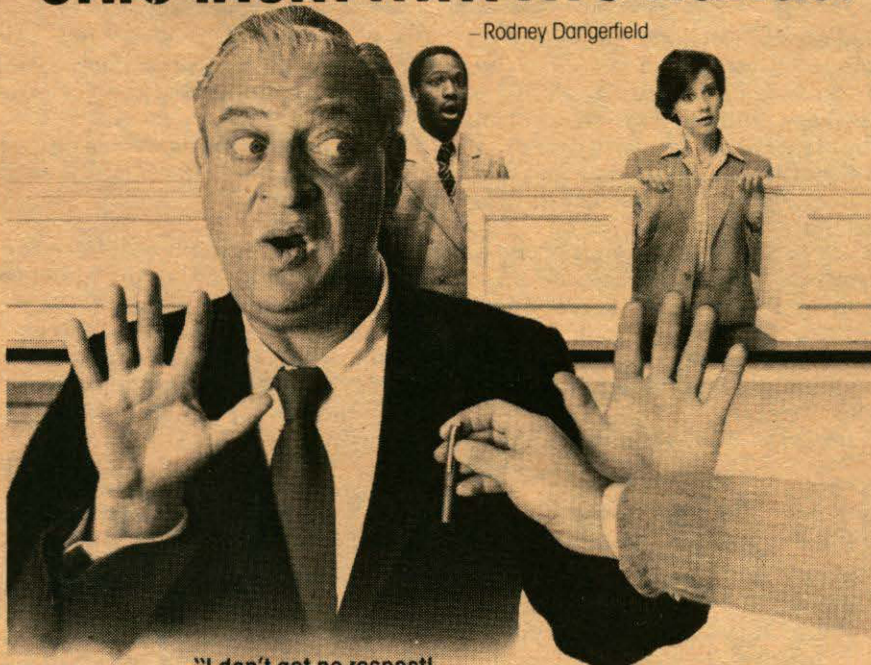
into executive session during the open-end portion.

Before the meeting was closed, Sen. Diana Null, Parkersburg freshman, asked what was going to be discussed in the executive session. According to Null, McClure responded by saying Null would find out in the closed session.

McClure said the executive sessions should not affect the relations between the senate and the executive branch because closed meetings are internal affairs of the senate.

"Pilot pens! You have to hold onto them with two hands."

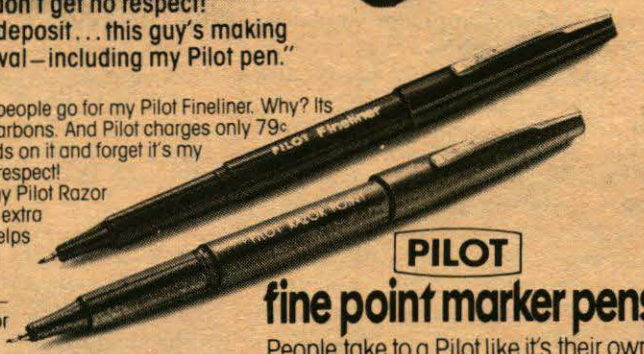
—Rodney Dangerfield



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FOR THE RECORD

Henderson Center parking pleasant surprise

Bonnie Lytle, coordinator of parking, said no problems occurred with the parking for the Henderson Center when the Herd played at home this season.

And that seems to have been the case.

Many people wondered what the parking situation would be like when the Herd moved from the Cabell County Memorial Field House into Henderson Center. Fortunately for everyone, the parking situation was much better this season.

(See related story page 4)

The parking plan took several groups into consideration:

-- It made plenty of spaces on university lots on the north side of Third Avenue west of 18th street and lots on the south side of Fifth Avenue available for those students and the public who did not have parking stickers.

-- It took students with night classes into consideration. The lots mentioned above were only available after 7 p.m. on nights classes were in

session. Therefore, plenty of spaces were available for the students with night classes, as well as for those attending the game.

-- It took people with parking stickers for on campus lots into consideration by not allowing people without stickers to use these lots. Therefore, the campus was blocked off, and only those people with stickers were allowed access. This prevented the streets on campus from being jammed with traffic, thus making it safer for students and fans to walk to Henderson Center across campus.

-- It also took into consideration an often neglected group -- the handicapped. Limited parking spaces for registered handicapped persons were available east of the Henderson Center on Third Avenue and 19th Street.

According to Lytle, at least 200 extra spaces were available. If someone did have trouble finding a place to park, they were not looking in the right spot.

Several people mentioned to us they liked the parking situation for Henderson Center much

better than for the Cabell County Memorial Field House. And we agree. In order to find a parking spot near the field house, a person had to go quite a bit earlier, and then there was always the chance that he or she would have to pay about \$2 for a spot.

Fortunately, that was not the case this season for parking at Henderson Center. At several of the games some Parthenon staff members arrived at 7:30 p.m. and were able to find a spot without any trouble. Even at that time, we noticed plenty of spaces still available.

Our compliments to the parking office for developing a plan that works. And our thanks to the Department of Public Safety, the Huntington Police Department, the Reserve Unit and the parking attendants for helping make the plan work.

We now look forward to next season, taking comfort in the fact that, unless the parking plan is changed for the worse, we will not have to worry about finding a place to park at Herd basketball games.

Zuffelato's record on and off court justifies his return

For many Thundering Herd fans, the basketball season has been a bit of a disappointment.

At the outset of the season, Marshall was predicted to land in the top four. The "New Look" was being heavily emphasized and the new Henderson Center just added to the excitement.

After the Marshall Memorial Invitational and the defeat of West Virginia University, the Herd seemed unstoppable. But the Herd did stop. In fact, it reversed course after barely getting into Southern Conference play.

Although the Herd managed to pick itself back up to make a run for a home birth in the first round of conference play, Marshall fell one victory short.

Head Basketball Coach Bob Zuffelato came under attack during Marshall's losing streak. If the Herd does not pull off at least a first round victory in the conference, Zuffelato might as well start looking for another job.

We think a closer look needs to be taken by the fans at our basketball team.

The members of the basketball team have not gotten themselves involved in questionable acts in the residence halls.

The members of the basketball team have not been arrested or investigated for their involvement in illegal acts.

The basketball team has not warranted the scrutiny of a faculty ad hoc committee.

The basketball team manages to keep its players enrolled in the university.

Zuffelato has managed to conduct his basketball team without the cloak and dagger operations we have seen in some athletic programs.

Zuffelato and his coaches are not being investigated for illegal use of financial assistance for players.

Zuffelato has not promised a student a scholarship to Marshall knowing he does not have a scholarship to give.

Snyder has not found it necessary to search the rooms of the basketball players looking for damage to Hodges Hall.

Snyder has not found it necessary to confiscate stolen athletic equipment from basketball players.

President Robert B. Hayes has not had to speak with the basketball team about its performance.

Zuffelato has managed to turn out a winning program.

Snyder will soon be evaluating Zuffelato's position if he has not already begun to do so. We urge the athletic director to look beyond the complaints of the fans at how the head coach has run the basketball team.

Zuffelato may not have brought as many wins to Marshall as the fans would have liked, but he has not tarnished the university while carrying out his role.

Marshall needs to correct student paycheck horror

The paycheck system for work-study students and other student employees who are hired on an hourly basis is ridiculous.

(See related story page 4)

These students, many of whom are desperate for the tads of money they earn, must wait one month before receiving the money they should have received weeks earlier. Even worse, they must wait until March 1 for their first paychecks, more than a month and a half after they started working.

Marshall payroll people claim the problem lies largely within the state procedure. They say the state imposes a two-day deadline after the last pay period to get timecards in Charleston. Now, because timecards are not due to Marshall's payroll office until three days after the pay period, this deadline cannot possibly be

met. This is true. But...

Why doesn't Marshall's payroll office simply demand that timecards be turned in earlier? That way they could be sent to Charleston earlier, meet the deadline and students would be paid within a reasonable amount of time.

But obviously the blame does not lie solely with Marshall's payroll office.

In addition, the state could do something to help the situation. We understand they must put a restriction on the number of times per month checks are processed. Instead, we argue a simple solution would be to extend the deadline in Charleston from two to four or five days after the payroll period.

Having to wait 15 days for a paycheck is bad enough. Waiting a month and a half is inexcusable. We urge Marshall to make some sort of arrangement with the payroll office in Charleston for deadlines to be changed, either at the university or state level.

THE PARTHENON

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Henderson parking presents no problem

By Carol Anne Turner

No problem.

That's the way Bonnie Lytle, coordinator of parking, assessed the parking situation for the Henderson Center during this season's home basketball games.

See related editorial, page 3

"There was adequate parking for everyone. There were always still extra spaces available," Lytle said.

The parking plan developed by the parking administration is the first of

its kind to be instituted by Marshall, Lytle said.

The parking plan permitted public parking on university lots on the north side of 3rd Avenue west of 18th Street and south of 5th Avenue.

These spaces were only available after 7 p.m. on nights that classes were in session. With this restriction, Lytle said there was no interference with students attending night classes finding available parking spaces.

Public parking was not permitted on campus. This included 18th Street

between 3rd and 5th Avenues. Access to on-campus lots was limited to regular permit holders only. Entrances and streets were blocked off to limit accessibility. Cars parked on these lots without stickers were towed, Lytle said.

During all home games, Area G on the northeast corner of 3rd Avenue from 18th to 20th Streets, were designated as special parking and regulated by the Athletic Department personnel.

Limited parking for registered handicapped persons was available east of

the Henderson Center on 3rd Avenue and 19th Street.

Lytle said that although there were no foreseen changes in the policy for next year, the entire plan would be reviewed and revised as necessary.

Lytle attributed part of the success of the plan to the hiring of 23 additional attendants to help control the situation.

The plans were implemented through a cooperative effort between the Department of Public Safety and the Huntington Police Department and Reserve Unit.

Hypnosis not as eerie as people think

By Bart Norris

A dimly lit television screen, an announcer imitating Rod Serling, and eerie music moaning in the background.

These images often come to mind

when thoughts turn to hypnotism. But they couldn't be more inaccurate, according to Warren G. Lutz, assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

Lutz, also a clinical counselor with a private practice, said to be hypnotized the body must be conditioned to go into

a hypnotic state, because it is merely an altered state of consciousness.

Exactly why hypnotism works is not known.

"It's kind of a black box effect," Lutz said. "We can see what causes it, and can observe the results, but we don't know why."

The application of hypnosis is not limited to stage shows or magic acts, it can be used in any phase of life.

From a medical standpoint, it may be used in place of an anesthetic, or as a pain killer during surgical operations. It can also be used to bring out repressed or forgotten ideas or thoughts of past events, Lutz said.

Basically, hypnosis allows an individual to experience a relaxed, concentrated sense of consciousness in which all five senses are heightened, Lutz said.

He said it is sort of a reversed form of sleep and there is no loss of consciousness.

A supposed loss of consciousness is a fallacy about hypnosis which is totally unfounded, according to Lutz.

"Awareness is merely transferred to a different plane," Lutz said. "In this plane the surrounding plane is viewed from a somewhat lethargic state."

Hypnosis works well for athletes too, Lutz said.

The most recent example of hypnosis being applied to sports has been Lutz's efforts with Marshall's basketball team.

The application of hypnosis in sports is not limited to those sports that are most strenuous, it's useful for all sports from chess to weightlifting, Lutz said.

Only two things are needed for hypnosis to work, Lutz said, relaxation and the ability to focus the mind on a

specific area.

"Hypnosis in sports related problems is useful not to teach the sport, but to enable the individual to perform at his maximum potential," Lutz said.

"All physical movements are stored in the subconscious and therefore are always there," Lutz said, "bodily motions are usually smooth and well-coordinated, until they are thought about, then the conscious mind interferes with the body's own rhythm and creates jerkiness and tension."

Visualization of the end result of an activity, not at how it is arrived, allowing the body to arrive at the end in the most efficient way it knows how, is the true application of hypnosis in physical activities, Lutz said.

"When you're 'on', you feel yourself doing it right. Anytime you feel strain, you're not letting the body perform automatically," Lutz said.

The first thing to determine when undergoing hypnosis is the specific area in which concentration is to be applied, according to Lutz.

After the initial area has been focused upon, the body must be forced to relax, Lutz said. "There are two basic types of relaxation the body can do; passive, that is to say in a hypnotic trance, or differential relaxation, where muscles necessary for immediate use are kept tense, but all others are relaxed. This last state is applied to physical activities."

Differential relaxation is also the most difficult to learn, because, due to the nature of the situation, the individual is already under stress, Lutz said. "Basically, man gets in the way of himself, and letting the body perform as it was designed; we're our own worst enemy."



Warren G. "Skip" Lutz, assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts, has had a hypnotizing effect on the Marshall basketball team. He says hypnosis provides total relaxation and enables athletes to perform to maximum potential. Photo by Holly Horn

State payroll office slows process

Fast money not a reward of work-study

By Brian Tolley

If a student's only concern is to make some fast money, then Marshall's Work-Study program is the wrong place to look, according to Kay Parks, payroll manager.

Students currently employed by work-study must wait approximately one month after the end of their pay period before they receive their checks, Parks said.

Parks said work-study students and all other university employees who are hired on a hourly basis are paid semi-monthly.

The payment process begins when payroll receives previously issued time

cards showing the number of hours the student worked for that time period, she said.

The time cards are then audited for mathematical errors and checked for the signature of the student's supervisor by office employees, she said.

Upon completion of the audit, the figures are transferred to other payment forms provided by the State Auditor's Office and sent to Charleston where the checks are processed, she said.

The payroll office then, upon receipt of the checks, distributes them to the various departments where they are given to the student.

Parks said much of the delay occurs because the payroll office in Charles-

ton requires all information to be processed be turned in within two days after the pay period. Since time cards for work-study students are not due until three days after the pay period, they must wait another two weeks before their checks can be processed.

"Charleston won't process our checks any time we want them to," Parks said. "They give us two days a month, two days after each pay period, and that is it."

Parks said, as an example, if the end of a pay period falls on the 14th, then the information would have to be received in Charleston on the 16th. Since time cards are not due back to payroll until three days after the pay

period, which in this case would be the 17th, it would be impossible to make this deadline, she said.

Parks said the delay could be longer if the proper departments fail to return the time cards.

"The time cards are extremely vital," she said. "They are the only documents that we have showing how many hours a student worked; if these aren't returned, there is no way a student can be paid."

Approximately 800 work-study checks are handled by payroll for each pay period, Parks said. Despite the large number, she said very few ever complain about the delay.

Honors convocation**Gilligan offers a glance at future of education**

By Greg Jordan

John J. Gilligan, former governor of Ohio, will be the featured speaker for the annual Marshall University Honors Convocation today in Old Main Auditorium.

The honors convocation is designed to recognize superior students at Marshall, as well as regional high school students. Dr. Michael J. Galgano, professor of history and director of university honors, said.

The topic for the Gilligan's discussion will be "Education for a New World."

"The world Gilligan is describing is not only the one students will be living in, but also the one they will be called on to lead," Galgano said.

Gilligan, who was an aide for former President Jimmy Carter and is presently chairman of University of Notre Dame's Institute of Public Policy, will also be appearing before political science classes and history classes. Discussions for these sessions will focus on education for the future and global society.

"Gilligan can offer students a series of impressions of government on the local, state, and national levels," Galgano said.

Gilligan's campus appearance is part of the Association of Former Members of Congress' Campus Fellows Program and is underwritten in part by Ashland Oil Inc., Dr. Claire Horton, associate director of university honors.

There were problems this year with informing students of the convocation because of incorrect campus directories, Galgano said. Also students move and do not leave a forwarding address, he said.

"These people are traditionally invited by mail," Galgano said, "but it has been difficult to contact them this year."

"We tried to reach as large a constituency as possible the community at large, the faculty and the students," he said.

The public is also invited to attend the seminars.



John J. Gilligan, former Ohio governor, is the featured speaker for the MU Honors Convocation.

Budget freeze ices SGA newsletter

By Kevin Thompson

The Student Sentinel, the Student Government Association's newsletter, is not going to be published this semester because of the budget freeze, Marc E. Williams, student body president, said.

Funds for the newsletter had already been encumbered in SGA's budget, but under the freeze all expenditures must be justified by the Office of Finance and Administration (OFA) in Charleston, he said.

SGA did not ask the OFA for justification of the funds because it would be "too much of a hassle," Williams, Huntington senior, said.

He said there was a possibility Student Government would not be able to pay for the newsletter if an issue were published and the funds were not approved by the OFA.

The money allowed for the production of the Sentinel is going to be transferred to the Office of Off-campus Housing to be used for the printing of a commuter handbook, he said.

Transfers within the budget do not have to be justified by the OFA, Williams said.

"We'll have to find other ways to publicize our marginal activities," Williams said.

Only two issues have been produced this year and one of those was distributed to the students because of problems with the printer.

The printer SGA had been using, AdVenture Printing, went out of business without informing him, he said.

Another company took over AdVenture's contractual obligations, but the OFA informed SGA it would have to open bids again, Williams said.

He said the Sentinel is not as necessary now because The Parthenon and WMUL are providing adequate coverage of SGA activities.

He said he could not speculate about the fate of the Sentinel next year because it will be in the hands of the next administration.

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SECURITY:

By Jim Forbes

Better lighting in hallways, stricter sign-in and sign-out policies and installation of peepholes in residence hall doors are suggestions the Security Task Force made for improvement of residence halls.

Improving security in the residence

halls is the purpose of the Security Task Force, according to Elaine Mitchell, director of residence life.

"The task force was made up with the idea of helping out the students in the residence halls," Mitchell said. "The task force, which is made up of residence life members and security, is

Safety measures for residence halls suggested by Security Task Force

tightening up on a number of smaller scale things to help insure the safety of the residents.

"IDs are being checked more closely, the sign-in and out procedures are tighter, the resident advisers are trying to be more conscious of all the activities on their floor and students are becoming more aware of what they can do to help security," Mitchell said. "These things have already taken effect and are working very well."


Other recommendations the task force made were more office supervision in the security office and installation of security systems with alarms in the halls. More office supervision would mean more security, but peepholes in residence hall doors and security systems will be delayed because of the governor's spending freeze, Mitchell said.

"Certainly we are trying to educate the residents about how they can cooperate with us and provide security for themselves," she said. "They can do this by keeping doors locked and not propping open fire exits. Students can also be on the lookout for a suspicious stranger."


Residence life is currently trying to make residence hall visitation policies more consistent.

"No drastic changes will be made now since it's mid-semester," Mitchell said.

"Most of the proposals that were put in limbo because of the funding freeze will be put on the budget for next year, which hasn't been made up yet. All of these proposals have been turned in to the Student Life Office and the results on the proposals will be in soon," Mitchell said.



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PLUS

A variety of performances by Marshall Students ranging from vocals, comedy routines, and rock bands.

WANTED: participants for MD Superdance

By Katie Lilly

While the Muscular Dystrophy Superdance participants are busy gathering donations, the MDA dance committee is working on gathering more participants, according to Ann Hicks, co-chairman of the committee.

"Prizes are motivating some to participate, including the all expense paid trip to Atlanta for the couple dancing the longest and raising the most money," Hicks said.

The winning couple may take the trip on the weekend of its choice, and Hicks emphasized that two rooms will be provided.

The utilization of group competition among participants is also a useful motivation tool, Tina Hardman, MDA Superdance student advisor, said.

A cooperative effort to involve residence hall students is being made with Residence Hall Government Association, Hardman said. RHGA representatives on the Superdance committee are working with resident advisors on

each floor to help in the effort. The residence hall raising the most money will receive recreational games for its lobby, Hardman said.

Hicks said, "In the past, Greeks have made up a large part of those involved, but this year we hope to get more independents to participate. We're opening it up to high school students also."

Hardman said, "Competition between Greeks has boosted their participation. This year they will be competing in two areas—raising the most money through collection of donations by lining up sponsors for their dancers, and with the donation 'tubs.'"

On March 27, sororities and fraternities will pair up and each pair will have one hour to solicit donations from vehicles to be dropped in "tubs" on 3rd and 5th Avenues. The pair collecting the most will receive a keg and an engraved silver bowl, Hardman said.

"Greeks have always been an asset to the dance," Hardman said. "I'm not sure why dorm people don't participate more."

CALENDAR

College Republicans will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2w31. New members are welcome.

Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will meet today at 3 p.m. in Smith Hall Room 330. The regional convention in East Lansing, Mich., will be discussed. All members are urged to attend.

Registration for the Muscular Dystrophy Superdance will be today through Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Memorial Student Center lobby. Registration fee is \$10 per couple and \$5 per single.

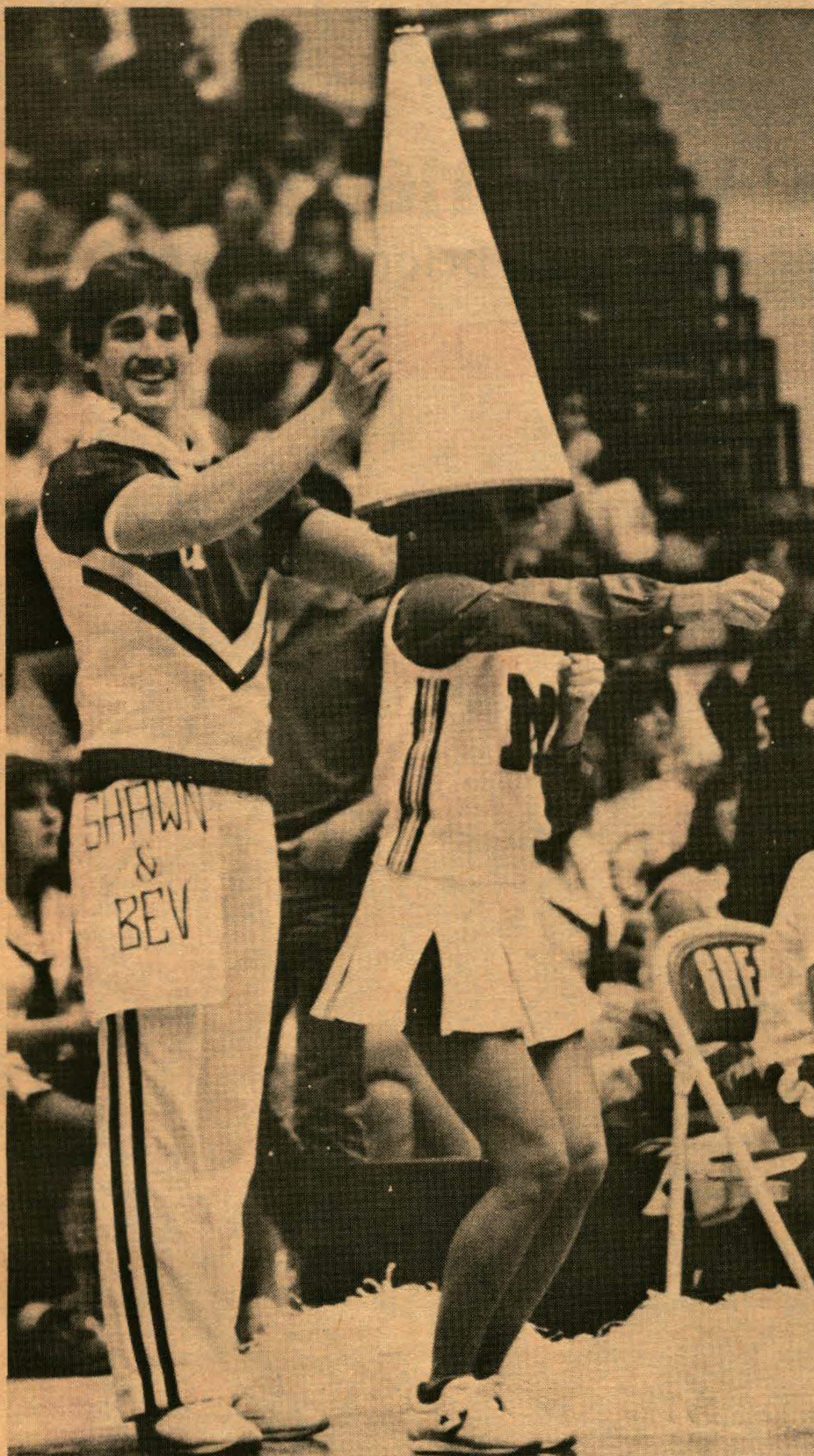
A blood drive sponsored by ROTC will be today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Multi-purpose Room.

A lecture entitled "Problems and Perspectives in Plant Hormone Research" will be presented by Dr. Donald Armstrong, plant physiologist, today at 8 p.m. in the Science Hall Auditorium.

MU Advertising Club will meet today at 2:30 p.m. in Smith Hall Room 331.

Scabbard and Blade, (ROTC Academic Honorary Society), will have a jelly bean guess today from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Center lobby. Prizes will be given.

SPORTS '82



Campus cone head?

Clowning around around during the VMI game, cheerleader Shaun Stewart finds a new use for his megaphone. The object of his fun is Bev Peters, captain of the squad. Photo by Lee Hill.

Cheerleaders get Herd hospitality

By Donna Cox

During the halftime of a ballgame, the home and visiting cheerleaders usually get together for a few minutes. But why?

Beverly A. Peters, captain of Marshall's cheerleading squad, said cheerleaders get together to talk and have refreshments.

"What we talk about depends on if we have met before," Peters said. "But we usually never talk about the game situation because we don't want to make anyone feel uncomfortable."

In the Henderson Center Marshall's cheerleaders usually take the visiting cheerleaders into a football room. Peters said they try to plan something for halftime.

"I think we are good sports," she said. "We won the spirit award for good sportmanship out of 80 squads at cheerleading camp and we always try to cooperate with the visiting cheerleaders."

She said some cheerleaders don't come and talk, especially if they are losing.

Peters said she noticed a change in the attitude of West Virginia University's cheerleaders during the course of the WVU-Marshall basketball game.

"When they first came they had the attitude that they were better than us, but by halftime they were a little friendlier and at the end of the game they were very friendly," she said.

Extra money to help athletic budget package

By Randy Rorrer

Some school athletic programs raise money in strange ways. Two schools in the Louisville, Ky., area played a 100-inning baseball game, another school in the same area relies on weekly bingo games for the bulk of its revenue.

Marshall has an annual jog-a-thon to sweeten its athletic funding pot.

In a world where athletic directors and athletic fund raisers scale the heights of creativity to bring in more bucks, the Marshall athletic program has been handed a funding boost.

Since the Board of Regents has lowered the number of hours a student needs to be considered a full-time student from 11 to seven, more students will have to pay the athletic fee next fall. The athletic fee was \$26.50 this year.

Based on the number of hours students are taking this spring, the lowering of hours will mean an increase of \$44,877 for the Athletic Department.

The department received \$342,698 in activity fees last year. The estimated increase will give it \$387,575 next year.

Dr. Lynn J. Snyder, athletic director, said he wasn't really expecting the increase, but he is sure the extra money will help the department put together a better overall budget package in the middle of March.

"We don't really look at this as new money," Snyder said. "We look at it as an increase in our total package."

Snyder said he won't know where the added money will be used until the department gets the whole athletic budget package together.

"What we would like to do is get in a situation similar to West Virginia University where students pay \$30 each semester in athletic activity fees," Snyder said. "This would make us less dependent on state funding."

"We are all pleased to have the extra money, hopefully we will be able to improve our program as a result."

Conference run to end season

By Shawn Holliday

The doors will close on the men's 1982 indoor track season as the Southern Conference Championship is run Friday and Saturday in Johnson City, Tenn.

The Herd will be ready, according to head coach Rod O'Donnell.

"We got into the competition we wanted and saw where we needed to put people," he said. "I think we're ready to go."

The men's indoor team has finished fourth in the Southern Conference Championship meet for the past three years.

"I think we could have a tremendous performance and still be fourth in the conference meet," O'Donnell said.

"A couple of years ago we went down there and ran probably the best track meet we've ever run since I've been at Marshall, and we finished fourth," O'Donnell said. "That could definitely happen again. There could be a good fourth or a bad fourth."

"We'd like to improve," he said. It will be the main goal of the team to finish higher than fourth place this year.

"It's going to be extremely difficult, extremely difficult," he said.

"If our guys perform, then I think we can match anybody in the league. There's no doubt about that," he said.

O'Donnell said that his team still suffers from a lack of depth.

"We have to come through as a team down there, that's just all there is to it," he said. "Everybody has to come through. We're not taking anybody that we don't feel can contribute in some way."

Cris Gibson, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, junior, and Brad Hanson, Silver Spring, Md., freshman, will be the only members on the team to miss the conference championship, according to O'Donnell.

O'Donnell said this season has been very good in comparison to last year.

"The opening of the new track just added a whole new dimension. It has given us an opportunity to do some things we haven't been able to do in the past," he said. "It has let us give more people a chance to participate. And we've had two tremendous invitations to get to compete in. So it's been a good season so far."

They have a lot on the ball. . .

By Dennis Bright

Jeff Bates, Mike Callighan and Greg Williams have one thing in common with billiards great Willie Mosconi. They all play pool rather well.

Bates, Callighan and Williams won the intramural billiards competition Monday night in the Memorial Student Center.

In the fraternity division, Bates, Lancaster, Ohio, senior, competed for Pi Kappa Alpha and defeated Michael R. Webb, Crown City, Ohio, sophomore, who competed for Lambda Chi Alpha.

Callighan, who competed for 14th floor Twin Towers East, beat James R. Crews, Charleston, sophomore, who represented third floor Twin Towers East for the residence hall title.

Williams won the independent div-

ision over Robert E. Cadle, Belle freshman.

Indoor soccer and co-recreational volleyball competition started Monday night in Gullickson Hall.

Fourteenth floor Twin Towers East defeated 15th floor Twin Towers East 1-0 in soccer. Fourth floor Twin Towers East won 4-1 over third floor Holderby. Fifth floor Holderby beat fourth floor Holderby 1-0.

Nine teams won in co-recreational volleyball.

The winners in volleyball were Tau Kappa Epsilon No. 2-Sigma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Tau Omega No. 2-Alpha Chi Omega No. 2, Lambda Chi Alpha No. 3-Alpha Chi No. 3, and Lambda Chi No. 4-Alpha Chi No. 1.

Lambda Chi No. 2, the Netters, ATO No. 1, the Intramural Spikers and Alpha Xi Delta also won.

Athletic

Continued from page 1

tion. He said the letter promises the NCAA officials that Marshall will turn over the results of the grand jury investigation as soon as the university receives them.

In the letter, Marshall also promises the NCAA that results of its own internal investigation will be made public,

Snyder said.

Snyder said the NCAA was not notified of the investigation before now because it was his understanding that the confidentiality of grand jury proceedings prohibited him from doing so before news of the probe became public.

He said the information he had about the situation indicated no NCAA rules had been violated.

Asked how he knew this without conducting an internal investigation, he said the information was based upon

conversations with Hayes and Head Football Coach Sonny Randle.

According to the unidentified source, the coaching assistant tried to obtain the BEOG money during the 1979 season, Randle's first year as head coach.

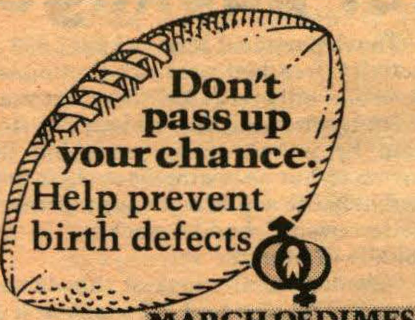
Snyder said Randle told him he had no knowledge of the circumstances surrounding the grand jury investigation. Snyder would not reveal the topics of his conversations with Hayes.

Snyder said he has not talked to any other members of the coaching staff about the investigation.

Thursday, February 25, 1982 THE PARTHENON

Using a hypothetical situation, he said it was his understanding of NCAA rules that as long as the illegal obtaining of financial aid was done by someone acting alone there would be no violations, assuming that the person did not use the promise of the aid for recruiting purposes.

Snyder refused to comment on any specific point of the investigation, including the number of players involved and the players' names and on the allegations of the source.



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WRONG

Hey Junior G-Men! Steve Martin's got a new film in the can (you should pardon the expression!) and he'd like for you to be so kind as to answer a couple of questions in regard to some alleged Hollywood movies... or maybe you'd prefer to come down to the station and answer a few questions there...

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This is a scene from...

- ☐ Dial "M" For Murder
- ☐ Dial "O" For Operator
- ☐ The Alexander Graham Bell Story
- ☐ The Call Of The Wild

Match The Quote With The Film & The Star:

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1. "Here's looking at you, kid." | A. Edward G. Robinson in "Little Caesar" |
| 2. "Mother of mercy, can this be the end of Rico?" | B. Alan Ladd in "Shane" |
| 3. "A man's gotta do what a man's gotta do." | C. Humphrey Bogart in "Casablanca" |
| 4. "Who made this mess?!" | D. Steve Martin in Schwabb's |
| 5. "Anyone want my parsley?" | E. June Lockhart in "Lassie, Get Down Offa There!" |

Can You Spot The Different Detective?



Why would anyone think a detective movie might be funny?

- ☐ The bad guy gets it in the end.
- ☐ The good guy gets it in the front.
- ☐ The blond gets it in the back seat.

Match The Star With The Photo:



A. James Cagney

E. Ray Milland

I. Barbara Stanwyck

M. Cary Grant

B. Bette Davis

F. Rachel Ward

J. Steve Martin

N. Ava Gardner

C. Humphrey Bogart

G. Joan Crawford

K. Veronica Lake

O. Fred MacMurray

D. Alan Ladd

H. Alpha Centauri

L. Toluca Lake



In this scene from "Dead Men Don't..." Steve Martin is....

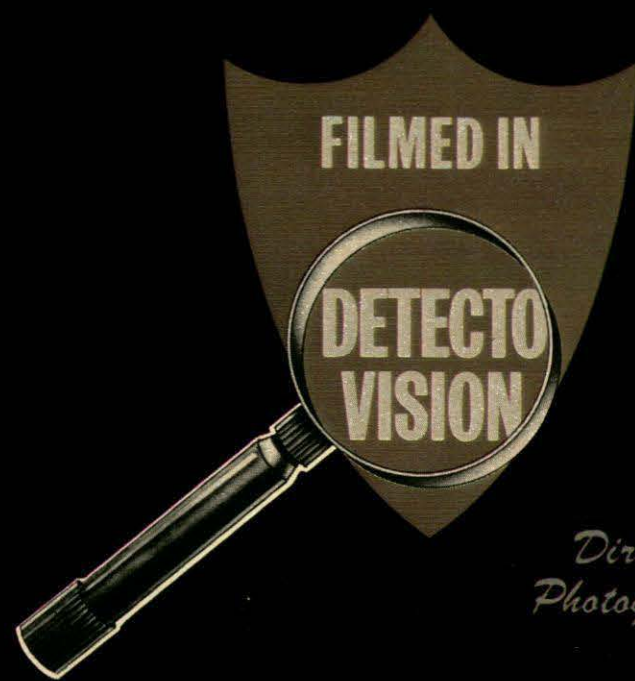
- ☐ Arguing with a Nazi over who is going to pick up the tab for dinner.
- ☐ Arguing with a Nazi over who is going to pick up the tab for World War II.
- ☐ Arguing with a Nazi over who is going to have the most dialogue in this scene.

STEVE MARTIN

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A GUN,
AND HE'S
LOADED!



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by*

MIKLOS ROZSA

*Costumes
by*

EDITH

*Edited
by*

BUD MOLIN

*Produced
by*

DAVID V. PICKER and WILLIAM E.

*Directed
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